

Todd S. Miller, U.S. Geological Survey

## EXPLANATION

- Peat, marl, muck, and clay; bog deposits of postglacial to recent time. Unsuitable for well construction and commonly contains iron-bearing water.
- Lake silt and fine sand; offshore deposits in proglacial or postglacial lakes; thin bedded to massive; low to moderate permeability. Poor to moderate potential for well yields.
- Kame and kame terrace sand and gravel; coarse sand to cobble gravel distributed on a glacier and later deposited on ground as ice melted; some sorting; unconsolidated except for some secondary calcite cementation; highly permeable. Good potential for well yields.
- Outwash sand and gravel; coarse sand to cobble gravel deposited by streams flowing from former ice sheets; stratified; well sorted; highly permeable. Good potential for well yields.
- Ablation till; mixture of clay, silt, sand, and boulders deposited from drift laid down after ice melted beneath it; unconsolidated; noncompact and generally has a slightly coarser texture than lodgement till; variable permeability. Poor to moderate potential for well yields.
- Lodgement till; mixture of clay, silt, sand, and boulders deposited at base of glacier; poorly sorted; compact and impermeable. Poor potential for well yields.
- Bedrock; sedimentary rocks. Low to moderate potential for well yields. The extent of factures and joints is the predominant factor determining potential for well yields.

Note. -- Designation of poor, moderate, or good potential for well yields is based on the yield expected in a typical deposit as described by well information inside and outside the mapped area. Classification of well yield is as follows:

- Less than 1 gallon per minute Moderate - 5 to 50 gallons per minute - More than 50 gallons per
- Contact Dashed where approximately located

● We-3 Well in unconsolidated material

OWe-1 Well in bedrock